



Nose to nose

Wade Weidman and Governor William Waller have a nose to nose confrontation while Wade's sister Shelley looks on during a recent event at Lake Lowndes State Park in Columbus. Gov. Waller will be in Waveland Tuesday for ground breaking ceremonies at Buccaneer State Park. Wade and Shelley are children of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Weidman and grandchildren of Mrs. Dorothy Weidman of Waveland.

Ground breaking ceremonies set for Buccaneer State Park

Bill Barnett, Mississippi Park Comm. director, and Perry Gibson, State Park commissioner, announced today in Jackson that ground breaking ceremonies for Buccaneer State Park will be held June 18 at 6 p.m. at Waveland, Miss.

Funds for the development of the new coast front park will come from HB660, a \$2.5 million act for state park improvements and new recreational area developments.

Barnett stated, "We are pleased to make this announcement on Buccaneer today. Many hours of planning and hard work by our park staff have gone into the preparation for this new state park. We are aware of the growing recreational needs for south Miss. residents and particularly for those living along the Miss. Gulf Coast."

"The Buccaneer ground breaking ceremony," Barnett continued, "signals the beginning of a significant development program for the Park commission, one which will provide first class recreational facilities for coast residents. Had it not been for the strong support given us by the state legislature the development of Buccaneer Park would not be possible."

Comm. Gibson stated, "The ground breaking ceremony promises to be an outstanding event. Governor William Waller will be present as well as a number of local and state officials. The Keeler Air Force band, in prelude to the ground breaking, will play in concert selected music, starting at 5:30.

"A Captain and Lady Buccaneer costume contest will be a highlight of the afternoon's activities. All children under the age of 15 are invited to participate in the costume contest conducted by the Waveland VFW Auxiliary. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three boys and three girls with the most original pirate costumes."

Other features of the event will include all Boy and Girl Scout units in Hancock County to parade with a Scout color guard; costumed contest participants and Little League and Babe Ruth league teams in uniform will pass in review and free refreshments will be served to spectators by members of the Bay-Waveland Altrusa club.

AMCO Construction Co., Bay St. Louis and Gregory Constructors, Inc., Gulfport, low bidders on the engineering and architectural contracts for the park will be responsible for the initial construction program. New facility developments for the park include a park entrance building, three comfort stations with showers, an

activities building with a group camp store and a laundromat, a manager's residence, and a park maintenance building for the park camping area.

Facilities for the day use area include two picnic pavilions with restrooms and one large open air pavilion for group meetings, family reunions and dances.

A class "A" camping area (104 camping spurs) with electricity, water and sewer hookups at each campsite will also be developed during the initial

phase of construction. Paving of roads and parking spaces to accommodate 205 cars will be completed. Total cost for the initial development program is estimated at \$1,583,134.

The public is cordially invited to attend Tuesday's ground breaking, Gibson said.

In case of rain, the entire ceremony will be held in the new Waveland American Legion Home on Coleman Ave.

GAO interception urged for NASA contract at MTF

Governor William Waller and State Senator Martin Smith met Tuesday in a special session with U. S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats and officials of the General Accounting Office in Washington to urge a favorable GAO decision on award of a \$100 million plus space shuttle contract by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In attendance at the meeting, held in the GAO building, were the deputy comptroller-general, staff-members of the Mississippi congressional delegation and representatives of all four contractors who had bid on the NASA solid rocket motor contract, tentatively awarded by NASA in November 1970 to Thiokol Chemical Corp. of Brigham City, Utah.

In their presentation to the comptroller general, Smith and the governor both stressed the fact that there was a \$400 million federal tax dollar installation at the Mississippi Test Facility in Hancock County which was presently only 25 percent utilized.

Waller told the gathering that he felt there was "an obligation to use that facility at the greatest cost advantage possible" and noted that "it was the intent of Congress" as stated in its appropriation committee report concerning NASA's funding, that existing facilities be made available and used "as much as possible."

Smith told the Echo that he and the governor made a "hard hitting presentation" that opened some eyes and raised some issues that had not been brought up before.

The senator from Poplarville said, "I don't think anyone in Washington ever realized the scope of the tax investment that must be considered."

Smith expressed what he termed "deep and sincere appreciation" to Gov. Waller for the "vigor with which he pursued this matter" in the Washington meeting.

Other points discussed were a reference by NASA in its evaluation of the contract bids submitted that tax rates in Mississippi were from \$1.30 to \$1.40 higher than in other states and business taxes twice as high in Mississippi.

Smith told the Echo in Wednesday's telephone interview that he and Waller further stressed the availability of employment related to the facility in the state that NASA might have to depend on the availability of workers in the county and the state for its operation in Hancock County and the potential post development job opportunities.

Smith took this approach because "we can't afford to let this facility sit idle and we feel that it is important to take advantage of the economic advantage to our state which performance of that contract would have had. Second, we feel that the tax dollars involved are an advantage by having more tax dollars for which the tax dollar has already paid and third, we do not feel that we can sit back and let NASA draw some conclusions concerning the uncompetitiveness of our wage rates and water transportation costs in Mississippi and particularly in Hancock County at a time when there are two factors working to our advantage in obtaining industrial development for our area."

"GAO said these factors would be considered in determining the most effective cost matter in awarding the contract."

GAO is expected to make its findings known by June 24, Smith said.

Coast Municipal Officers Association supports MTF rocket testing

The Coast Municipal Officers Association went on record Monday night in support of a resolution offered by Waveland alderman Charles Johnson calling for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to reverse its decision not to award contracts to test solid fuel rocket engines at the Mississippi Test Facility.

The resolution, in effect, is the same adopted by the city of Waveland May 7 and which Waveland officials have circulated in hopes of gaining wide support.

The decision earlier this year by NASA to award contracts to the Thiokol Chemical Corporation of Brigham City, Utah over Lockheed resulted in the news that Thiokol intended to build facilities in the state of Utah to test the government engines. Lockheed stated in its bid proposal that it intended to utilize the Mississippi Test Facility and should it be awarded the contract.

In the only other business before the association Monday night, the body

approved the nomination of Moss Point alderman Chester Parks, Long Beach Mayor Donnie Simmons, and Waveland alderman Charles Johnson to form the nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the association's next election.

Bay St. Louis city commissioner Clarence Ladner urged members of the Gulf Coast association to caucus for favorable legislation to the coast during the state Municipal Officers convention in Biloxi June 20-22.

The meeting which was conducted in the Bay St. Louis American Legion Hall was attended by only a small representation of the association's members. Dinner was served by Hancock County Chancery Court Clerk John Rutherford.

Ms. Barbara Rappold, city clerk of Waveland, volunteered the city of Waveland for the site of the associations next monthly meeting.

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Board pledges to renew efforts to secure passage of bond issue

By Dan Barber.

In a session fraught with disappointment and renewed resolve, members of the Hancock County School Board Tuesday pledged to get out and "campaign hard" should they succeed in getting another bond election called. Board president Horace Davis

summed up the feelings of the board which suffered a close defeat at the polls last Tuesday, saying he believed the issue would pass if brought up for a vote again.

"I believe if we spend a little more time on this thing next time," Davis said, "that we can get this bond issue passed."

The \$1.5 million bond issue, which would have financed school improvements at each of the county's three public schools in addition to constructing a new high school in

Lakeshore adjacent to Gulfview school needed 60 percent of the vote to pass.

Official vote tabulations showed 638 votes for the bond issue and 460 opposed leaving the board 20 votes short of the required 658 votes for passage.

Board attorney Joseph Gex said that a new election could be called probably within six to eight weeks. Gex said that he was still waiting on a written response from the state attorney general's office affirming a verbal ruling placing no time limit on when a second election could be called.

Strongest opposition to the bond issue came from voters in Kiln, Fenton and Catahoula communities, but support in the southern part of the county, notably Pearlington, was also failing. Although voters in Pearlington approved the issue, the margin of passage was only seven votes.

In other business, the board took under advisement bids received for the sale of used surplus equipment. Bids received for one International Cub Tractor and mower included \$152.95 from C. J. Ladner, \$156.00 from Sol Cuevas, \$302 from Carroll Mayne, \$301 from Ruth and Chink Lafontaine, \$262 from Smith Brothers Tractor in Poplarville, \$125 from P. J. Ladner, \$225 from Garland Baime, and \$125 from Robert H. Baxter.

Bids received for surplus buses included \$100 from P. J. Ladner for bus 28, \$75 each from Aron Ladner for bus 28 and 22, \$51.99 for any bus from Merle Martin, \$83.99 from Roland Ladner for bus 28, \$82.99 from Roland Ladner for any bus at Hancock North Central School, \$92.99 for bus 33 from Roland Ladner.

Bids received for one 1968 Chevrolet pickup truck included \$35 from P. J. Ladner and \$175 from Aron Ladner.

Bids received on new school lockers and locks included Oso Supply, Gulfport, \$6,475.60 for 651 lockers 9"x12"x20", \$2,350 for 300 lockers 12"x12"x12", and \$965 for 300 padlocks.

Bids from Central School Supply, Jackson, included \$6,282.15 for 561 lockers 9"x12"x20", \$3,465 for 300 lockers 9"x12"x20" and \$2,085 for 300 lockers 12"x12"x12".

Bids from Martin School Equipment, Jackson, included \$5,273.65 for 651 lockers 12"x12"x20", \$3,460.75 for 300 lockers 12"x12"x20", and \$1,820.75 for 300 lockers 12"x15"x12".

The board agreed to readvertise for bids on repairs to the sewage treatment plant at Charles B. Murphy School after agreeing that the bid advertisement was not specific enough.

The board received bids of \$2,215 from Pollution Control Co. of Pass Christian and \$2,650 from Gary's Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration for the repair work but failed to accept either bid after citing wide variances in the two bid proposals.

In other business, board financial advisor Ed LeVasseur informed the board that notification had been received of the continuation of Title III funds for the forthcoming school year in the amount of \$60,000 for Hancock North Central School.



Catherine Passailague flashes a winning smile after being crowned Miss Long Beach for 1974 in contest finals Saturday night in Long Beach. The stately blonde beauty will go on to state competitions. (See contest story inside).

TIDES

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WEEK OF 6-13-74

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Thurs.	9:34 a.m.	1:16 a.m.
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Fri.	8:54 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Sat.	9:02 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
Sun.	9:23 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Mon.	9:59 a.m.	9:36 p.m.
Tues.	10:44 a.m.	10:25 p.m.
Wed.	11:38 a.m.	11:15 p.m.
Thurs.	12:20 p.m.	

**A large haul**

Hancock County sheriff Sylvan Ladner and investigating deputies stand before 12 lbs of marijuana, one lid of seeds and numerous articles of drug paraphernalia which they confiscated from the Shoreline Park residence of Albert and Cathleen Guillot, and Donald and Virginia Vincent. Tuesday about 6 p.m. deputies arrested the two women at the residence and later that night the two men were brought from Pascagoula where they were detained by Jackson county sheriff's office. All four were booked at Hancock county jail on charges of possession of marijuana and paraphernalia with intent to sell or deliver. Deputies are from left, Lathon Garriga, Fairley Necaise and special agent Ronald Peterson.

First week subscriptions said slow by Mobile Medic

The president of Mobile Medic Ambulance Service, an organization striving to initiate a plan of private ambulance service within Hancock and West Harrison counties, said Monday that a six week subscription drive to enlist members was currently not drawing the enrollment that was essential to the success of the venture.

Doug Burgin, president of the company that hopes to take over ambulance service being abandoned by funeral homes in both counties August 1, said first week response to advertisements in local media had been disappointing but not totally unusual for a relatively new concept.

"We're really trying to offer the people something incredible," Burgin said, "but to give them the best, people are going to have to support it."

The service that Burgin and Bert Patterson, secretary-treasurer of the company, propose to offer citizens of the

two county area revolves around a membership plan. For \$15 annually the company proposes to provide emergency and doctor authorized ambulance service to any member of the plan without restriction to the number of times the service can be used.

Service would also be

available to non-members at a rate of \$40 per emergency call.

Ambulances used by the company would be special modular units built by the Modulane Ambulance Corporation of Dallas, Texas at a cost of \$22,000 and would be equipped with the latest in life support facilities.

The ambulances would also carry facilities that would allow instant radio communication between ambulance attendants and physicians or emergency room personnel at all hospitals.

"We're really a whole lot like what people might see on Emergency (a popular TV series)," Burgin said.

Burgin said that some of hesitancy to "enroll" in the membership plan may be due to the idea of many people that their hospitalization plans or Medicare will pay for ambulance service.

"We advise people to check their policies," Burgin said. "The great majority will find that ambulance coverage is very limited."

To succeed the company has calculated that it needs at least 15,000 members in the two county area to get it through the first year.

What happens if not enough people subscribe to form the strong membership base?

"We don't like to think about that happening," Burgin said, "but if it did we would be faced with two options. We could either offer a limited service to those areas that supported the concept or offer no service at all."

Burgin said he would welcome the opportunity to address any civic group to explain details of the service.

**DOUG BURGIN**

Flood protection ordinance now official for Hancock County

A flood protection ordinance for Hancock County residents, living outside municipal limits, was adopted by county supervisors at a special recessed meeting May 28.

A motion was passed unanimously by the four supervisors who attended the meeting. Beat one supervisor Jerry Ladner was absent.

There were no adverse reactions or comments regarding the controversial ordinance from the almost 50 county residents who showed up for the hearing.

At a March 4 meeting, supervisors adopted an ordinance tailored for Hancock County by the State Research and Development Center,

Chamber to host market

A farmer's market will be sponsored Saturday June 15 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Memorial Park in Pass Christian by the Pass Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber president Russell Singer said all residents of Pass Christian and the surrounding area were invited to bring their vegetables, fruits and farm products to be sold for their own revenue.

Sellers should call the Chamber to register.

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The Story of Parchman Prison farm or political prey?

by Adree Shortle
Echo News Editor

Beginning this week, the Echo presents an in-depth series based on an investigation of the controversial Mississippi penal farm at Parchman - its lurid past, painful present and uncertain future. The series should be of particular interest to Gulf Coast residents as statistics show that more than 75 percent of Parchman's inmates come from Coast counties.

OUT OF THE DARK AGES

The 18-year-old girl, arrested on a narcotics felony, whispered "If I have to go to Parchman I'll kill myself."

The Gulf Coast youth who spent three years at Parchman in the '60's said, "I could show you scars on my back from the bullwhip. They beat me three times while I was there and I ended up in maximum security because I wouldn't 'play' with the guards."

Neither one was being overly dramatic. In past years inmate suicides were not unknown nor were deaths from unexplained and uninvestigated brutalities.

As late as December 1973, tales of inmates sadistically beaten by guards, revealed to a sympathetic legislator, brought an investigation by the federal courts.

Newly appointed prison officials declared suicide on the basis of testimony by other MSU prisoners. Signed affidavits by still other prisoners charged the incident was more murder than self-inflicted.

The actual truth was probably buried forever with the unfortunate man.

All the stories of past abuses, sexual perversions and indignities wreaked by guards on prisoners, appalling as they may be, actually pale by comparison to the history of exploitation and ravage of the entire institution by political figures who have used the prison for their own avaricious gains.

Why?

Why was a 33,000 acre penal farm, all under cultivation or in revenue producing livestock, allowed to disintegrate into a monumental example of mismanagement?

Why had conditions within the prison become so debased that an 18-year-old girl would consider death a better

alternative than going to Parchman?

And, most importantly, what will be done about it?

Probably the primary factor to be considered in an evaluation of the Mississippi penal farm is a combination of geography and politics - both bad.

Geographically, Parchman is isolated. Located in the north central part of the state in the heart of the Mississippi Delta, it's surrounded by plowed fields that go on forever and roads that seem to go nowhere.

END OF THE ROAD

The old man in the filling station outside of Yazoo City said, "Stay on this road. Don't never get off... just go and go and you have to end up at Parchman.... it's at the end of the road."

More accurate than he realized, the old man was right. It is at the end of the road, for a lot of people and for a lot of reasons.

Virtually inaccessible except by car, Parchman is in the middle of endless miles of cotton fields, broken every once in awhile by a crop dusting plane hanger. Huge plantations melt into one after another, most still the mainstay of third and fourth generation cotton planters.

Cotton is no longer king and the grandiose life that once was, is dead. But to many in the Delta, still living in a Tennessee Williams novel, it is the only life style possible.

To change would be unthinkable.

An assessment of Parchman's history bears out the fact that those very Delta farmers - turned - legislators are the primary reason that the prison farm is in the shape it's in today.

CLASSIC RIP OFF

Documented cases of graft, extortion and contrived lawlessness have come out of Parchman, unabated, for years.

As late as Dec. 1973 when Jack Reed arrived unexpectedly to assume duties as superintendent, he found in a storage locker 500 pounds of meat from farm animals, packaged and waiting for shipment to an individual.

In an isolated and unused building, the door sealed by a rusted lock for which no one could find a key, some \$10,000 worth of new but ruined office furniture was floating in water on the concrete floor. It had been there a long time, he was told. It was bought for the new drug abuse center, but somebody had stolen the building.

Thousands of dozens of eggs from the chicken farm, hundreds of gallons of milk, cream and butter from the dairy, countless pounds of pork and beef had been systematically and surreptitiously carted away from the farm, for as long as the oldest inmate could remember. None of the revenue ever to turn up in Parchman's coffers.

Why wasn't it stopped?

For several reasons.

What free world guard, possibly with a prison record himself and dependent on Parchman as his only livelihood, is going to tell on the man who gave him the job?

For job insurance and a healthy percentage of the "take" an accountant can always be found who will overlook irregularities and juggle a set of books.

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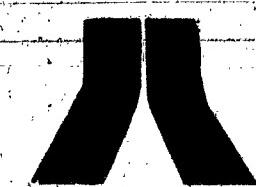
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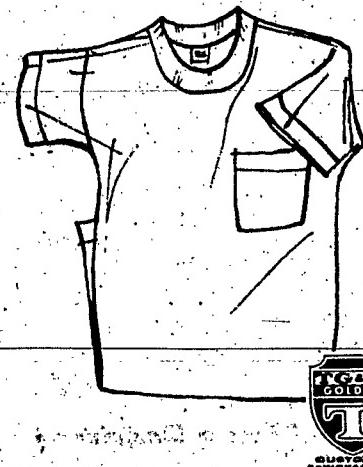
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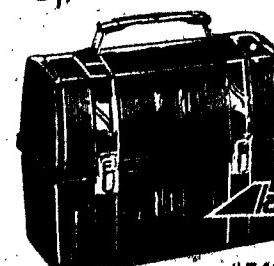
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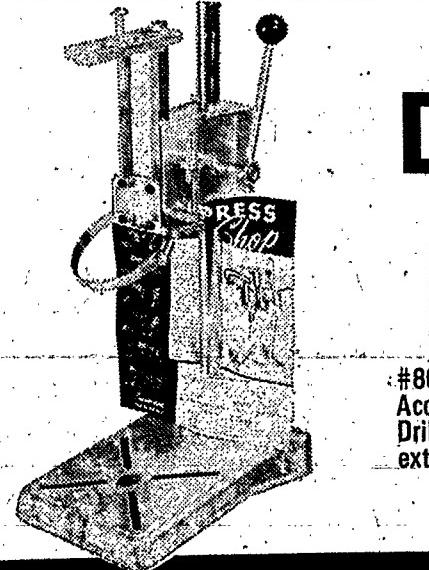
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Poet-musician team to bring ARTRAIN enrichment to the Bay

According to Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary ARTRAIN project chairman Mrs. Lucien Gex, Jr., ARTRAIN activities will be coming to Bay St. Louis, June 18th, in the persons of Doug Anderson and Dan McCrimmon.

This poet and folksinging team has been working together for the past three years in the Poets in the Schools program, jointly funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and State Arts Councils.

Anderson and McCrimmon met in Denver in 1964. McCrimmon was just beginning

to exhibit his talents as a folksinger while Anderson was starting to make his way as a poet and novelist. In the years that have followed the two have published separately as well as established a reputation for their work as a poet-musician team.

In 1973 Anderson's first book, *The One Real Poem Is Life*, was published. His second book, *My Sister Looks Like A Pear*, is due to be released this September by Hart, New York. Anderson has also published poems in Nimrod and Black Box, as well as essays in National

Review and West Coast Poetry Review.

Dan McCrimmon's first LP, "Here to There," released by ABC Probe Records in 1969, received enthusiastic reviews in Rolling Stones and Guitar Player magazines. His latest album, "Colorado Folk," was just released by Biscuit City records, Denver. Plans are underway by Biscuit City to release in the fall a record devoted exclusively to Dan's originals.

The schedule for this poet-musician team sounds like a busy one. They will deliver programs at Bay High School, St. Stanislaus Camp and Gulf View Haven Nursing Home during the day on the 18th. A night program will be featured at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Mid-Year Membership Banquet to be held at 8 p.m. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

ARTRAIN activities are being brought to the Hancock County area through the participation of Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary members as tour guides and gallery guides on the ARTRAIN during its stay in Gulfport, June 20-24.

The ARTRAIN, a four-car touring art exhibit, will provide a unique adventure in the arts. Car I will be devoted to "A Vision of Creativity"; Car II, "A Vision of Man"; Car III, "A Vision of Art"; Car IV, will offer a setting for the artist at work. Visual experiences by means of color slides, transparencies, exhibits and unusual displays will be in the offering. In addition, artists, in the process of creating, will be available to observe and answer questions.

Additional attractions surrounding the ARTRAIN are being planned. One such activity is the Children's Art Show. Paintings will be divided into four divisions: Division I-Grades 1-3; Division II-Grades 4-6; Division III-Grades 7-9; Division IV-Grades 10-12.

Each painting should be framed and ready for hanging as all entries will be hung. Identification on the back of the painting should include the child's name, address, telephone number, school and grade. Paintings should be delivered to the Gulfport-Harrison County Library between June 12 and 14, noon to 5 p.m. for judging. Only one painting per child can be accepted. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded for Best of the show. Winners will be contacted and announced during ARTRAIN WEEK.

The "ARTRAIN Schedule" will be: Thursday, June 20, "Garden Day", 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Friday, June 21, "Crafts Day", 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, June 22, "Childrens Day", 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, June 23, "Church Day", 1-9 p.m.; Monday, June 24, "Antique Day", 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

All ARTRAIN activities are being offered through the efforts of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council to the general public, free of charge. Come to the old L and N Depot in downtown Gulfport and view this trainload of extraordinary original works of art and the station full of supplemental art attractions.

The J. B. Anderson Scholarship is one of more than 150 scholarships, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 per academic year, awarded Ole Miss students.

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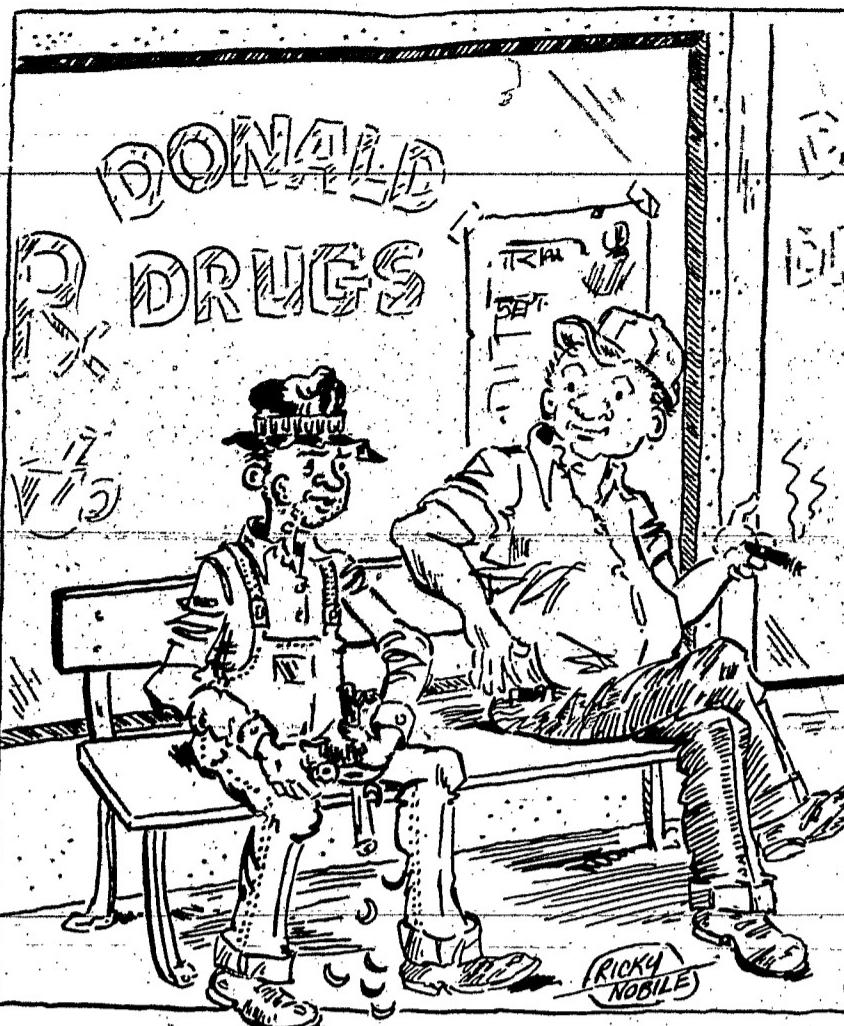
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Back in the hills

If everyone in Hancock County who voted against the school bond issue had been made to spend a week in Hancock North Central; been made to stand in a mile long line to get into a crammed, smelly lunchroom; stand at 6:30 pre-dawn morning in an icy, drizzling rain waiting for the school bus; been made to submit to a few other distasteful but to the children, routine experiences, the school bond issue would have passed - 100 percent.

Instead, students in the south part of the county don't get a new high school; Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary children don't get additional and desperately needed classrooms and better lunchrooms.

Because of the selfishness and ignorance of a relatively small section of county voters, the school bond issue failed by 20 votes.

Individual precinct figures pinpointed the defeat to three locations, two of them overwhelmingly. One hundred and five voters in Kiln, 39 in Catahoula and 60 in Fenton killed the school bond.

There is absolutely no excuse for such behavior. Except that, quite obviously, those three communities don't care a hoot about the children. Theirs or anyone else's. We seriously doubt that those 144 combined voters would ever treat their farm animals like the children at HNC have, through circumstances beyond their control, had to suffer through to get an education.

Mr. Colling, in his editorial column last week, made note of the historical fact that the hills back from the Mississippi coast have been inhabited for more than 10,000 years. Well, last week's bond issue sort of proves that the residents "back in the hills" of Hancock county haven't progressed much from those earliest settlers.

Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

While we were laid up a few weeks ago, we had plenty of time to ruminate on some of the offerings of The Tube. For instance, the number of credits given on some programs.

On one stupid quiz show, credits were given to 31 people, some of them so ridiculously unimportant it was a shame to waste the space and time of putting them on the screen. Other programs were almost the equal of this bloomer: on one, credit was given for "music supervision" and on another for "make-up co-ordination" - whatever that is.

We know that these screen credits are valued by the recipients. They are also valued by the producing companies, for they take the place of cash in the pay envelopes. They are also of value to you, the viewer, for the expense is charged to the station, which in turn charges it to the advertiser, who in turn adds it to the price of the goods he sells, which in turn is paid by YOU! So when you see a screen credit for "music supervision", you can bet that no matter how thin they slice it, you are the one who ultimately is paying the bill.

When we started working in

television thirty-four years ago, it was different. Then credits were allowed only to the producer, director and two or three of the leading performers. And only five minutes in an hour for commercial "messages". Those were indeed the good old days, when we paid ten dollars for the right to adapt famous books and plays, such as "Little Women" and "The Copperhead", for television. Today we pay more than that to the man in the studio who holds up the Applause sign!

In these days of rapidly soaring costs of things, when one's income drops steadily behind one's needs, it is amazing to see what some people waste their money on. Recently a neighbor invited us to listen to a new record album for which he had paid ten dollars, and another friend described with pride and delight a new electric hairbrush he had just bought - with money which might better have gone to his child's dentist.

Why do they do it? We think it is a matter of momentum: they are so used to the lush times of the past decade that they cannot adjust to the leaner times of today. It should be a year of good harvest for the loan sharks.

roads that are more a national rather than a state concern.

"I am hopeful this will allow the completion of the Natchez Trace Parkway in time for the Nation's Bicentennial Celebration in 1976."

Senator Eastland's bill will allow the expenditure of \$60 million in federal funds for parkways-in this fiscal year, with \$75 million to be spent in each of the next two fiscal years. The Natchez Trace now has 121 miles of parkway yet to be completed at an estimated cost of \$1 billion.

"The National Park Service has been requesting funds to complete the Trace since 1938. Funds for the project have been authorized and appropriated but emergency situations have curtailed the funds to the point where money from some other source is needed to complete the Parkway," said Senator Eastland. "This approach is similar to the method used to fund forest highways, public lands highways and other

"When the Parkway is completed, people can travel from Nashville to Natchez through one of the most beautiful and historic areas of the United States," said Eastland.

"The completion of the 445 mile parkway has been the goal of countless Mississippians for 38 years. Now, that goal is in sight. The completion of the Parkway in time for the 200th Anniversary of our Nation will be of great historical significance."



NEWS FROM SENATOR JAMES O. EASTLAND

Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) has introduced a proposal to fund the completion of the Natchez Trace Parkway with money from the Highway Trust Fund.

Eastland introduced legislation Monday to allow \$210 million to be spent on scenic parkways throughout the nation.

"This bill allows the parkway to qualify for the Highway Trust Fund without becoming part of the Federal Aid Highway System," said Senator Eastland. "This approach is similar to the method used to fund forest highways, public lands highways and other

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County Agent's Notes

John W. Smith, County Agent

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

June has been designated as "Dairy Month" throughout the entire United States. This year marks the 38th anniversary for the month long activity. This promotion has gained momentum through the years and provides an excellent opportunity to explore the trends in our Mississippi Dairy Industry.

The importance of the dairy industry to our State of Mississippi should not be minimized. In addition to supplying nature's most nearly perfect food, the dairy industry adds an estimated \$200 million to the state's economy annually.

The dairy industry consists of a vast network of producers, processors, distributors, wholesalers and retail sales outlets, and many other segments necessary to provide pure, clean, wholesome milk to consumers each day. The transportation of raw milk, processed milk, and processed milk products supplies still another vital service to consumers. This list could go on and on, but perhaps it would be sufficient to say that there are many segments of dairy industry, each one playing a necessary role, that go to make up the total dairy marketing system.

Although the total number of dairy farms has declined, the total amount of milk marketed has increased at a substantial rate. An analysis of this trend denotes some interesting facts.

The first obvious fact is that dairy farmers are becoming more efficient. This is documented by the significant gains that have been made in the amount of milk produced per cow. In 1973 this amount set an all time record high as production per cow amounted to 6,738 pounds or a little over 3,100 quarts.

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basic supply to be the very highest quality. Dairy farmers must milk the cows at least twice a day every day of the year. The dairy farmer has a tremendous investment in his resources, which include land, equipment, cows and many other items.

Long gone are the days when dairy farmers just milked cows. His system of marketing has advanced to the point where he must become knowledgeable in many areas. Federal milk marketing orders have demanded that the dairy farmer must know the basic fundamentals of milk marketing. The basic fundamentals include some economics, law and other disciplines.

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Our Readers Write

Ed Note: The following letter is reprinted in Letters to the Editor at the writer's request:

Hancock County
Board of Supervisors
Bay St. Louis, Ms.

Gentlemen:

I read, with astonishment, that you have refused to honor a State Board of Health request that you post signs on Hancock County beaches stating that the water is unsafe for bathing. Unbelievable!

Board President A. A. Kellar's statement in rationalizing the failure of the Board to post such notices for the public welfare is an admission of public irresponsibility on the part of elected officials. He is quoted as stating that "if we post signs like that we can kiss the beach goodbye." His reasoning, and those of you that voted with him, is evidently that tourist dollars are more important than the health of not only the tourists but also more important than the health of local residents.

This citizen feels strongly that your lack of action in posting notices stating that the State Board of Health has found our water unsafe for swimming is illogical, self-serving, unethical, dangerous and immoral. You have facts in front of you that affect the health of the public. You failed to act on these facts to protect the health of the public.

Frankly, gentlemen, you should be ashamed of yourselves. Ashamed as you have made the honest citizens of Hancock County feel when you knowingly endanger the public health for the questionable almighty dollar.

Mayor Carver of Bay St. Louis has earned the respect of his constituents by courageously proposing that the notices be posted. I don't believe you have earned the respect of anyone.

By the way, do you allow your children to swim at our beach?

Sincerely,
Vernon D. Niven
Bay St. Louis

to register. When will the beat supervisors make it possible for them to vote?

Yours very truly
Elise Beauchamp
Bay St. Louis

ED NOTE: The Echo did list polling places and poll managers but did neglect to list locations or addresses. We stand rebuked and promise to do better next time. Hopefully so will party committeemen, poll workers and the circuit-clerk's office - don't hold your breath for the supervisors.

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Gentlemen:
As a visitor to Bay St. Louis I have found much to be enchanted with and something that is sending me away with the chills of horror still rippling my spine.

In heavens name what maniac, in the name of medicine, can condemn a woman to your so-called Rest Home?

What creature can be so depraved of pity as to let some poor, helpless soul lie screaming in the night, begging for help, pitiful for rescue from rats and other horrors?

I have heard it...in the day, in the night. The endless, monotonous pleading for rescue. My friends have heard it and their neighbors have heard it. Questions bring only denial of such an inmate. In the name of God, won't somebody do something?

Sincerely,
Mary Stuart
Bay St. Louis

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The Editor:
Disney and anger prompt me into writing, and I beg that you see fit to publish this verbiage.

The June 5 edition of the Daily Herald carried a statement attributed to the Honorable Trent Lott, that it was not only legal but also justifiable that he accepted \$2,500 "campaign fund" from a milk industry co op.

Backed up by nearly a half century of experience in the milk industry from raising the cow to selling the milk, I feel well qualified in bringing a few bare, and mostly forgotten facts to the attention of the milk drinking public;

After having bought 100 good milk cows for \$35; after having bought cow feed for \$15 a ton; gas for 15 cents a gallon; after having used a \$25 unrefrigerated Model T for a milk truck; after having sold milk for 20 cents a gallon--NO sales tax--Profit? YES--very little, but "CLEAN"--untouched by unscrupulous hypocritical politicians; I'VE HAD IT.

Unfortunately at that time a lot of the milk was dirty.

Let's skip time until the early 40's when the health department stepped in to CLEAN; to upgrade the quality of milk; the first thing they did was put all raw milk dealers out of business.

Even I was the largest raw milk dealer in Pass Christian at the time and even I was forced out of the raw milk business. I will be the first to admit that the health department kept on coming up with and enforcing new health standards, and today people are getting a much better quality of milk than they got back in the "good old days", even the most of the "old timers" still don't agree.

Let's move up a few more years in history.

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Dear Editor:

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What would it have cost us, a few dollars a year more, for something that could benefit our kids?

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Dear Editor:

Spending all the summers of my childhood and early youth in beautiful Biloxi, my husband and I returned there to retire. But endless rows of eating places, gas stations, souvenir shops and hot dog stands had taken the beaches. Biloxi's quiet beauty, peace and serenity were gone—never to return.

Biloxi was beautiful and unmarred. We settled here.

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To place a public marina with attendant concessions by the Amer Legion pier would sacrifice the living beauty of a residential area enjoyed for generations by this community. Thought of in proper perspective, no town would ruin its most valuable asset and tourist attraction, the few remaining century-old homes, beautifully picturing an historical era long gone. If ONE such section and surroundings could be destroyed, for any reason, others would follow. And what would be left? Once lost—FOREVER lost. This we MUST

Consider the beautiful home of Robert Akers, built in 1786, solid walls, 14 inches thick, of handmade bricks, still standing "Sept. Storms". Its tree shaded, long upper gallery is still a haven from summer's heat, cooled by faithful southern breezes, gentle as a whisper, whimsical as song—a source of admiration for all who pass.

And the picturesque old Swoop home with wrought iron railings, broad galleries, and setting of great live-oaks. Courteous citizens for years have enjoyed its matchless beauty.

And what is more unique than the old Model home, displayed at Louisiana's Exposition in the 1890's, bought, dismantled, and brought by barges to the Bay?

The Bay Waveland Garden Club, with years of beautification, featured these homes on various Spring Pilgrimages drawing many people. Can we do less than preserve this beautiful heritage?

"See America's Riviera, the BEAUTIFUL Gulf Coast", I once saw advertised. People COME to see the BEAUTIFUL, especially preserving the history of a by-gone era. In thirty years of transfers in the U.S.P.H.S. my husband and I never failed to stop and see, in various towns, the ancient streets and buildings of their beginnings, for historical interest. These are OUR assets.

The Marina's APPROPRIATE place is in a COMMERCIAL

Four named to Pass Hi Hall of Fame

The 1974 Hall of Fame at Pass Christian High School consists of Judy Niolet, Donna Selle, Marilyn Dedeaux and Debra Chipman. Judy Ann Niolet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niolet; Rt. 1, Box 57, Pass Christian. Judy has an overall four year average of "A" and has earned 20% credits. Awards and honors received were Valedictorian of graduating class, Art Award, Algebra I Award, Student Council Sec., Library Club Sec., Junior High Basketball Player, "P" Club Treas., Home room Treas., English II Award, Geometry Award, Home Ec. II Award.

Anybody for bridge?

USM - Gulf Park will offer

Beginning and Intermediate Bridge in its Special Interest Courses starting June 17.

Beginning bridge will begin Monday night, June 17, and Intermediate bridge will begin Wednesday night, June 19.

Beginning bridge will include the basic elements, suit and suit values, rules, point counting, bidding, and the play of the hand. Intermediate bridge is designed for those who have completed the introductory course in bridge or those who have played some bridge but desire to improve their game. Emphasis will be placed on improving the technique of each individual.

Mrs. Genia Winter, grand master, will be the instructor of both courses. For further information, contact Louis Elias, Jr., Department of Community Services and Programs, USM - Gulf Park, 864-2155.

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'Expect some scars'

says lion trainer

"Scars are an occupational hazard of wild animal trainers," says Wolfgang Holzmaier, a man who should know.

Internationally famous as "The Lord of the Lions", Holzmaier and his jungle-bred charges appear in the giant cage in the splendidly spectacular 103rd edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, set to arrive in Jackson for performances in the Mississippi Coliseum June 16th and 19th.

Holzmaier's arms, legs and upper torso are covered with scars. He considers them "badges of courage" and testament to his 20 years of working with wild animals. "No matter how careful you are, every now and then you get yourself a scratch," Holzmaier says. Entering a cage full of lions is always a dangerous proposition. The lions are not fed until after the performance, and it's a hungry, snarling group that Holzmaier must face and control.

His most serious injury occurred five years ago when he was starring with the famous Circus Amar in Paris. One of the lions took a swipe at his arm which then required 25 stitches to close the wound.

The German-born trainer reports that he begins training cubs when they are from 10 to 12 months old.

"When they are that age they start to change," he explains. "I work with them in training sessions for about a year. If they don't respond by the time they are two years old, I give them to a zoo or animal farm."

The 37-year-old trainer has been around circuses for 25 years, beginning as a groom and feeder in a German circus. He then trained horses in a Paris show for five years before becoming interested in the big cats.

"I was helping a trainer in Paris when one day he just walked out," Holzmaier remembers. "The owners asked if I could do the act and I said I could, and did. After that I bought five lions and five tigers and put together my own act."

"The longer I worked with the animals, the more attraction I had for the lions. I guess I like the toughness and harshness of them better than the smooth sleek movements of the tigers," he added.

"They're both dangerous animals and you must really know your business to work with them," he says, "but my word doesn't allow it. Trainers must be dedicated people and your animals are your life. In fact, I haven't been able to take a vacation since I joined the circus 25 years ago!"

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named principal of the

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for the 1974-75 school year,

according to Leroy Lanza,

superintendent of the Pass

Christian Municipal Separate

School District. Powell will

assume his duties in August.

Powell replaces Mrs.

Undine Thomas who retired

after 32 years of school service.

Raised in the Caesar

Community, Powell comes to

the school district with a

combined total of 20 years

teaching and administrative experience.

His qualifications include a

Bachelor of Education degree

from the University of

Southern Mississippi and a M.

Ed degree in administration

and supervision from the

University of Houston in 1960.

Powell graduated from

Carriere High and Jones

County Junior College.

Powell began his teaching

career in Lucedale in 1949.

After a two year stint there he

joined the Air Force.

Following his discharge

Powell accepted a teaching

position at Carriere High for

three years, then moved to

Texas and taught in the

Pasadena school district for

two years.

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New Mormon Temple open for public tours

Schedules for public viewing and dedicatory services of the majestic new Washington, D.C., Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were announced by the First Presidency of the church.

Free public tours of the temple will be conducted from Tuesday, September 17, to Saturday, October 19. A week of special tours by invitation only is scheduled September 9-14, for representatives of national, state, and local governments; other religions; educational and business institutions; and the news media.

After the dedication of the Washington Temple, as with all Mormon temples, only worthy church members will be allowed to enter and participate in sacred ceremonies which emphasize the importance, sanctity, and

internal nature of the individual and the family. Thus, the free public tours of the temple before its dedication will provide a unique opportunity for those not of the Mormon faith to view the interior of a Mormon temple. The six-spired Washington

MEC to probe state colleges

The state's chamber of commerce is mapping plans for an in-depth study of Mississippi's system of higher learning during its 1974-75 business year.

According to Meridian superintendent of public schools, Dr. Clyde Muse, who chairs the Mississippi Economic Council's Education Committee, the Council will examine the state's system of higher education as one of four projects of the Education Committee this year.

Dr. Muse said that the committee study will include possible areas of duplication, enrollment, capital needs, and sources of revenue for the institutions of higher learning.

"Colleges and universities in Mississippi - and the nation as well - are facing tremendous problems with rising costs, fluctuating

enrollments, and a host of other difficulties," Dr. Muse said.

The Education Committee will be attempting to pinpoint some of the problems facing the institutions and offer suggestions for their solution."

The Meridian educator said that the committee will also be working on other projects, including supporting MEC recommendations for improving public education, and publicizing Council recommendations for improving the management of 16th Section lands.

Dr. Muse noted that the Education Committee will continue to administer the popular Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition program which honors Mississippi's outstanding students and teachers.

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trolling board for the penitentiary.

FLAGRANT FAVORITISM

Other stories, uncovered by Reed when he arrived unexpectedly before records could be altered or destroyed, revealed even more startling instances of flagrant favoritism conferred by prison officials on certain inmates,

One graphic example was the record of a prisoner which showed "good time" (days taken off his sentence for each day worked) amounting to more than double the time he had spent at Parchman. In less than nine months he had acquired a year's worth of good time, but with no indication on his record of where he had worked or when.

"An amazing man," Reed said wryly, "accomplished something that is physically and chronologically impossible."

By the end of 1973 Parchman was like a mammoth,



New MBA officers

R. Ben Lampton, left, of Jackson, was elected president of the Mississippi Bankers Association as that organization closed its convention at Pete Fountain's Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi. Other new officers include, from left, W. E. Howard, Jr., Laurel, vice-president; Leo W. Seal, Jr., Gulfport, recording president; and John Mitchell, Starkville, treasurer.

Traveling art exhibition brings cultural enrichment to Coast community

Bay St. Louis school students enjoyed a unique opportunity for cultural enrichment recently through the sponsorship of the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary.

Ray Parish, Jr. brought a traveling exhibition of works by outstanding Mississippi artists as well as internationally recognized artists to the Bay for a week of lectures and demonstrations in fine art to students at St. Stanislaus and Bay High School.

The Traveling Lecture-Exhibition Program is under the auspices of the Mississippi Art Association and the Mississippi Arts Commission and provides an opportunity for Mississippians to view and

study original works of art in their own communities.

Parish, who is educational director of the program, alternated classroom lecture-demonstrations between the two schools for a week. The exhibition consists of 25 to 30 works of art from the MAA collection in Jackson. The various works, chosen by Parish, represent a complete spectrum of media, styles and techniques. Students were shown oil, gesso and water color paintings, examples of metal sculpture, pottery and mixed-media works.

A potter-sculptor with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Mississippi, Parish delighted students with demonstrations of pottery making, from "throwing" the clay on the potter's wheel to firing and glazing the finished product. Classroom lectures on various artists' techniques, media and styles were informative and well received part of the program.

An evening exhibition and reception for adults and interested students drew a crowd to the Bay High Library.

Parish, who has been educational director for the MAA program for two years, serves, in effect as guest lecturer, teacher consultant, art historian and critic in residence. Working out of a large van which contains everything necessary for the exhibit-demonstrations, Parish travels throughout the state, providing adults and students in many Mississippi communities their first, and often only, exposure to the world of fine art.

Help needed for reading program

Volunteer help is desperately needed for the summer reading assistance program sponsored by Friends of the Library in Bay St. Louis.

The project is designed to aid first- and second grade school children who are slow readers. No special training or talent is required and anyone, male or female of any age, may participate.

All schools in the area have been contacted and there is a long list of boys and girls needing this help. No teaching is involved; each volunteer devotes one hour to a child, listening to him read, correcting punctuation when necessary.

Some choose to have the child in their homes, while others prefer to use other facilities available such as the library, Civic Room at Gulf National Bank or St. Augustine Seminary. The time is settled between the volunteer and student, who will be introduced by Mrs. Ernest Douglas.

Each person offering to help is asked to donate at least one hour weekly, but may put in as many hours as are convenient. If you are interested please call Mrs. Douglas at 467-3228 or Mrs. Clarence Evans, Friends of the Library president, at 467-7304.



Canucks is the name given in the United States to Canadians generally, but in Canada it means French-Canadians and it's thought to be a corruption of the word the French-Canadians called Irish immigrants.

'Hello Dolly' is audience pleaser at Gulfport Little Theatre

By Bob Jones
A capacity crowd at the Gulfport Little Theatre last Saturday night will attest the health of the theatre's production of the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly."

Few things can be as spine-tingling as a well-produced musical. And Saturday night's performance was no exception to the rule.

Perhaps the reason was that the cast really communicated with the audience.

The cast members, as Dolly, the maid, with an air of self-confidence resulting in upbeats and much jubilant expression. Her best moment however was without a doubt, "No, I don't theatre".

Merce Vanderveer was professionally portrayed by Jack Harrington, Harrison, new to the Coast, carried his part as the hard-as-nails store owner. His facial expressions helped enforce his extremely sophisticated manner. His stage voice was excellent and his posture respectable for such a difficult role. All in all, Harrington was the critic's professional actor at a amateur theatre.

The role of Cornelius Hackl was strengthened with a unique portrayal by Chester Delacruz. Mr. Funny obviously had the funniest lines and through his past acting experience conveyed his own personal touch, adding to a spectacular and witty performance.

Norma Sween played an entertaining Irene Molloy. Her performance was smooth, sweet and a lot of sugar and spice, with the only real major fault coming in her song "Ribbons Down My Back". The transposition into a different key was not suited to her range. However, her acting ability seemed to balance out for another respectable performance.

Jay Muller as Barnaby Tucker, Cornelius's sidekick, is well worth mentioning. The young man gave an outstanding portrayal as a store worker unfamiliar with the sophistication of New York.

His dancing and vocals lent to an overall good performance. Ambrose Kemper played by Keith Morstan and Elizabeth, Alison Tillman, gave excellent performances as two sweethearts whose marriage flattered by Vanderveer. Enough can't be said about the excellent singing and acting by Miss Harrington. Her stage voice was unquestionably superior for such a demanding part.

Rocky Morton as Minnie Jay was delightful. Once again good stage presence and complete ability led to a refreshing portrayal.

Directed by Chuck White, and assistant Brenda Oberi, we found "Dolly" one of the best productions of such a difficult musical performed on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Costumes, props, sets and lighting were on target for the production. Musical direction was under the capable handling of Peggy Swale.

With the musical running until Saturday, it's still not to late to catch the entertaining production by local talent.

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SECTION B

social events

Pre-nuptial party honors Miss Ladner

Pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Judy Ladner, bride-elect of Terry Helms, started with a rice bag party given by her grandmother Mrs. Eunice Shaw at her home May 26. During the party guests made pastel net rice bags. Mrs. Shaw presented the honoree with a clothes hamper filled with household articles.

Mesdames Edward Robinson, Robert Gordon and Charles Cruthirds honored Miss Ladner with a miscellaneous shower May 31 at the Robinson home. Decorations were carried out in yellow and white.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother

Mrs. Herman Ladner, her grandmother; Mrs. Shaw and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. O. L. Helms.

Games were played and prizes, kitchen gadgets, won by guests were given to the honoree.

Mrs. Elmer Parker Jr. and Mrs. Herman Ladner Jr. hosted a miscellaneous shower June 2 at Northwood Hills Catholic Church Parish Hall. A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations.

The hostesses presented Miss Ladner, her mother, grandmother and Mrs. Helms with carnation corsages.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS Mr. and Mrs. Nellus Favre cut a cake during a celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary in Bay St. Louis.

Prenuptial parties fete Miss Sallinger

Miss Janet Sallinger, bride-elect of Kelly McQueen, was honored recently at three prenuptial events.

On May 19 a surprise miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Burton Fauchoux, 4521 Bissonet Drive, Metairie, La. Hostesses were Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Charles Mooney, and Mrs. Fauchoux, all sisters of Mrs. Richard J. Sallinger, mother of the bride elect.

Various arrangements of peonies, pom-pom chrysanthemums and greenery made up the yellow and white decoration scheme. The honoree was presented with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and her mother was given a pink cymbidium orchid.

Refreshments were served by tea girls, Misses Stacey and Valerie Stansbury, Dianne Fauchoux, cousins of the bride, and Fran Sallinger. A linen and lingerie shower

was given in the home of Mrs. Harold Ott, 533 Commagere Boulevard, May 22. The hostesses were Mr. J. C. Baxter Boulevard, May 22. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Baxter, Mrs. Augustus Elmer, Mrs. Frank Hille and Mrs. Ott.

The Ott home was decorated with a large wicker basket and several small floral arrangements of daylilies. An embroidered cutwork linen cloth centered with a blooming African Violet in decorative container graced the serving table. Presiding at the sherry service were Mrs. Hilda Sallinger, grandmother of the bride, and her aunt Mrs. C.W. Harris.

Miss Sallinger wore a blue and white print dotted swiss floor length gown and was presented with a white gladiola corsage.

The honoree wore a black and white print dotted swiss floor length gown and was presented with a white gladiola corsage.

Miss Sallinger and Mr. McQueen will be married Saturday, June 15, at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD FAVRE, the former Terri Ann Monti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monti, Bay St. Louis, were married May 25 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nellus A. Favre Sr.

Students featured in spring piano recital

Piano students of Mrs. John McKenna were presented in their annual Spring Recital Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m. at her home.

The following program was given: The Slide, Duets, Little Things and Swap-Swan-Karen Ladner; Hot Dog Stand, The Wren and the Swan-Brent Heverling; Nonsense Song, Love Somebody-Marie Benvenuti, Swing, Along, Bicycle Built for Two-Daphne Glindmeyer; The Air-Lines-Lisa Wedow; Duet Flute Song-Rachelle Cuevas; Monkey Business Streamline Train-Kerri Ireland; Tune of a Tuna Fish, Snake Dance-Mark Ladner, AM and PM Mazurka-Mia Crovetta; Riding On A Mule, Bells are

Ringing-Sherri Scafidi; Duet Marine Hymn-Ben Benvenuti; At The Soda Fountain, My Wild Irish Rose-Barbara Noyes; The Campbells are Coming, The Country Fiddler, The Elevator-Noel Crull; On The Levee, Camptown Races-Renee Rosetti; Wun Long Pan, Contrary Motion-Linda McCarthy; Swinging Along, The Sphinx-Karla Hille; Sung Sung Blue-Anna Marie McCarthy; Red Balloons, Misriou-Elizabeth Holmes; Duets-La Cinquante, Song Without Words-Rhonda Cuevas; Merrie Old Englannde, Music Box-Tina Ladner.

A reception followed with Mrs. Donald Ladner serving at the punch bowl.

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Vows renewed on 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nellus A. Favre Sr. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 9, with renewal of their marriage vows at a 12:30 p.m. con-celebrated Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Very Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor, principal celebrant, was assisted by Rev. Daniel Gallagher and Rev. Michael Tracey, associate pastors, and Rev. Gerhard Vogel, SVD, St. Augustine Seminary. Their son, Edward Favre served as commentator.

Attendants were Mrs. Favre's sister, Mrs. William Irwin of Long Beach, Miss., and their son Nellus Jr.

Mrs. Favre chose for the occasion an aqua and beige knit dress with white accessories. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

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Edward and Michael and a daughter-in-law, the former Terri Ann Monti, who is married to their son Edward.

Following the Mass a buffet

Bay bands begin program

The Bay-Waveland Municipal Separate School District instrumental music department, under the direction of Joe Cicabauda, will begin its summer program Monday, June 17 at 9 a.m.

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Cultural arts

The Cultural Arts Awards presented during the annual meeting of the Mississippi Extension Homemakers Council to counties compiling the best cultural arts reports are, from left, Hinds County, 1st place, Mrs. Roy Carroll; Warren County, 2nd place, Mrs. J. W. Harris; Hancock County, 3rd place, Mrs. Ethel Breaux. About 500 homemakers from throughout the state attended the June 3-5 meeting at Mississippi State University.

Waveland student to attend leadership conference

Cathy Johnson, a member of the Mississippi State University Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, will leave June 18 for San Francisco, California, to attend the 23rd annual Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference.

She will accompany 25 other students who are members of Phi Beta Lambda at other colleges in the state.

Phi Beta Lambda is the national youth organization for postsecondary students who plan to enter careers in business or in business education. The national organization has chartered

over 600 chapters in the United States and has a national membership of 13,000 students. Approximately 500 PLB members and advisers from all over the United States are expected at this year's conference.

The major business of the meeting is the election of national officers for the 1974-

75 school year and a series of competitive events between chapters and between state delegations. Events include extemporaneous speaking, typing, business administration, a vocabulary relay, parliamentary procedure, demonstrations, and the selection of a Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive and Teacher. Awards for national winners will be presented at the Awards Banquet on June 19.

Cathy will participate in discussion groups, business meetings, and general sessions. She will be competing in the business administration contest, since she placed second in this contest at the state level of competition in April at the University of Mississippi. During this convention, Cathy was also elected to the office of reporter for the state of Mississippi.

She has been an active member of Phi Beta Lambda at Mississippi State for the past two years, and also served as vice-president of that chapter for those two years. Cathy was also reelected recently to hold the office of vice-president for the 1974-75 school year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of Waveland, and will be a senior at Mississippi State this fall.

Tender Loving Care

Irma Day and Ann Garcia (nursing Service) attended a one-day workshop on CPR at Hotel Dieu in New Orleans. The workshop was sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Connie McCain (inhalation therapy) is presently vacationing in Hawaii.

Beezie Orlando (X-Ray) spent last weekend with her family in New Orleans and shared-in-the-celebration of her sister's wedding.

Po-boy sale set for Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 5931 will hold a roast beef and ham po-boy sale Thursday June 20 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The sale will be at the Post home and the ladies ask that call in orders be directed to Mrs. Inez Bouldin at 452-2661.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Watson and children Lauren, John and Edward of Houston, Texas, have returned home after a week's visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson.

Enroute home they stopped in New Orleans for a visit with Mrs. Watson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson and family.

Miss Shirley Kingston visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kingston.

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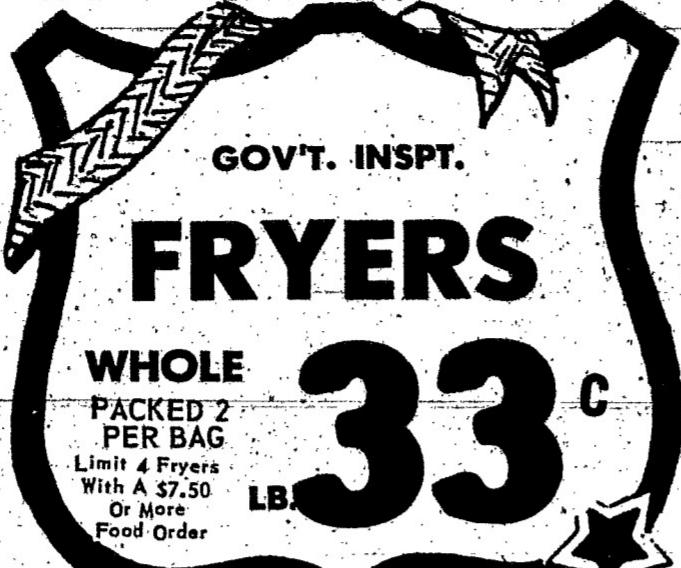
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Gulf Park registration

Dr. Gomer Pound, dean of the Division of Extension and Public Service at the University of Southern Mississippi, left, and Dr. Joe Holloway, USM-Gulf Park dean, assist Charlotte Piazza, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza of Bay St. Louis, and Kathy Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Leonia Masters of Gulfport, register at USM-Gulf Park. Late registration continues at Gulf Park and at Jackson County Attendance Center from 1-5 p.m., June 4-13.

Gulf Park choral camp climaxes with a concert

by Bob Innes

The 12th annual State Choral Camp climaxed a week of rehearsals with a concert in the Gulf Park auditorium Friday in Long Beach.

Some 160 of Mississippi's top choral students attended the five-day event on the Gulf Park campus of the University of Southern Mississippi, sponsored by the Mississippi Music Education Association Choral Division.

Choral director for the five day event was Donald Neven, director at the University of Tennessee.

Among those attending the camp were Wendy Czabator of Gulfport East High School and Stan Spillers of Biloxi High, elected to attend the camp on a full scholarship.

Mrs. Hilda Barnes served as camp housing director. This is the third year the camp has been held at Gulf Park.

Chosen by their respective choral directors, students worked in the mornings rehearsing and sight reading musical selections for possible

consideration at the state choral festival.

In the afternoons, students split into their vocal sessions for individual instruction, followed by a recreation period.

Each day at 6:30 p.m. students participated in an impromptu talent concert performing for one another. The remainder of the evening was spent in class with Neven.

Miss Ernestine Ferrell of Jackson, state music supervisor, was in charge of the camp. Others assisting were Mrs. Quay Miller, state choral chairman; R. L. Hullum, vice chairman; Miss Jackie Polk, secretary; and Henry D'Aquila, campus coordinator for conferences.

Barney McCann from Hinds Junior College served Neven as accompanist.

Local students attending the camp included: Long Beach Junior and Senior High; Susan Bland, Tim Carpenter, Marilyn Carrubba, Ben Delerenzo, Jenny Douglas,

RECIPIENTS Veterans of Foreign Wars Awards at Annunciation School in Kilm were, from left, Doris Ladner, Denette Swilley, and Chris Martin. Harold Cospelich presented the certificates.

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News Briefs

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Mrs. Lydia Monti Favre entertained with a swimming party and supper Sunday for her son Keith on the occasion of his 12th birthday. Guests were David Murlagh, Kevin McClellan, Gary Sotak, Melvin Barnes, Rickey Lauder, Perie Cabell and Chuck Hirstius.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bermond, who observed their first wedding anniversary June 10, were dinner guests for the occasion of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wendling Saturday, June 9, at a Gulf Coast restaurant.

CHICKEN DINNER
There will be a fried chicken dinner at the Waveland Methodist Church, Central Avenue and Vacation Lane, Saturday, June 15, from 1 to 6 p.m. Donations are \$1.50 per dinner. Dinners can be taken out.

PETS NEED HOMES
Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., has a number of animals for adoption at the Bay St. Louis and Waveland shelters.

The Society also has two all white, one black and four fuzzy Maltese color kittens in need of homes.

Further information is available by calling 467-8494, 7-4695 or 7-3795.

APPRECIATION
Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor St. Ann Catholic Church, has expressed thanks to workers, and all who helped in any way to make the annual church fair held over the weekend, a success.

Pearlington First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School was a big success with 175 students enrolled and 123

OLG FAIR PLANS
A meeting to formulate plans for Our Lady of the Gulf's annual church-fair was held Monday night at the rectory.

William Argus Jr. was named general chairman for the fair to be held July 6 and 7 on the church grounds.

Anyone interested in helping with donations or working on the various booths is asked to contact Mr. Argus at 467-3471.

Granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur Harrel, Crane Creek Community, Cindy is an eighth grade student at Hancock North Central School.

Oma Mae McArthur 533-7707

Mrs. Erma Cuevas thanks everyone who helped with the Benefit party for Senior Citizens on June 8.

A spaghetti luncheon is planned for Senior Citizens June 19, 12:30 p.m. at the Pearlington Community Center. All donations for food and cakes may be made to Mrs. Erma Cuevas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougless, Eileen Dougless and Daryl McGuire, with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ferguson drove to New Orleans to the wedding of Miss Paula Lenoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Lenoria to Mr. Garry Gagnon.

Congratulations to Miss Dorothy McArthur and Joey Breland who were married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and family of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Thelma Whately and daughter Catherine and children of Pascagoula visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McArthur.

A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Mary Wyman who is in Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune.

Mrs. Chris Lusich and I enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dawsey and family from Picayune.

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No use talking about fishing, trying to explain why its good or bad, it ain't what it used to be. Some fish are caught every day. But a good catch is a rarity at this time, according to where you are fishing.

Some speckle trout are still being caught off St. Stanislaus wharf and the American Legion Pier. As for fresh water fish they are being caught in the lakes at Clermont Harbor, Colby's lake, Ed Orte's pond and Dodson's pond. They are hitting late in the evening.

Other spots like Black Bayou, Mills Bayou and Johnson Pass bass are being caught on the fly rod and by casting. Perch are being caught on fly rods bugs and by still fishing with earth worms and crickets, tad poles and small crayfish.

Speckle trout where they can be found are hitting live shrimp and plugs.

Floundering is getting better and a few soft scars are being caught late at night. This is regulated by what time the tide goes out.

Traveling even comes under sports. Thirty-five young folks from this section left Bay St. Louis Monday for a trip to Mexico City sponsored by the St. Stanislaus Student Tour, with their chaperones, Mrs. Helen Currie and Brother Edwards Boldioca. Brothers Timothy and Leon Stock etc. accompanying them. The trip will last a week. Among them is one of our granddaughters. Hope these young folks had a grand time.

Rusty Russ, a young fisherman, fishes, catches crabs, and flounders. Rusty is all ready to go. Tells some good fishing stories but can back them up.

Henry Capdepon celebrated his birthday last Thursday. Happy birthday, Henry. Henry was not to much of a fisherman but got his share of the finny tribe. Had a lot of his friends who caught them for him.

Met-James O. Norm—and who was a good fisherman and still is. James used to be with Doctor Irwin out on Jourdan River in the good old days. Ain't what it used to be eh! James? "Darwood on the Jourdan" brings back old memories.

Marvin Dobson hasn't been fishing lately, plays golf mostly. He told us of a nice mesh of fish he got from Dick Merrick, some speckles and one mackerel. Why go fishing, Marvin said?

Sarge Garcia went crabbing and forgot to put the nets over. Result no crabs. His sons gets the crabs for him. It's a joke, but true. Ask Sarge.

Clarence Carrio comes this way from Mobile quite often to fish with Pete and Roy Strong. All three are real fishermen. Clarence gets his share of fish, you can be sure.

Roy Strong, Pete's brother came down from Lafayette, La. for a week's fishing. Didn't catch any fish because Pete wouldn't show him where to catch'em. Believe this or not.

Luke Elliott, our son, from Baton Rouge, came down over the weekend to do some fishing. We caught some perch and bass by the hardest. Roy Garner was our fishing partner. Fishing up Pearl River way is improving right along. In the next week or so fresh water fishing should be at its best providing there isn't too much rain.

busy cutting grass—a new business he has entered into. Ray has caught his share of perch and bass. His phone no. is 467-6190.

Arnold Desilvey of Lakeshore was elected president of Gulf Fishermen Inc. recently. Other officers elected included vice-president Mrs. Joyce Garcia of Lakeshore, secretary and

Jerry Carver of Bay St. Louis, treasurer. The club approved its by-laws and instructed its attorney to file for a charter. The organization was formed to seek aid for the small commercial fishermen of this area.

For you fishermen who fish in Louisiana remember that you have to have a La. license. Fishing licenses are

required of all persons angling with rod and reel who have reached their 16th birthday and are under 60 years of age.

Any person who has resided in Louisiana for two or more years, prior to application, and 60 years of age or older, shall be issued a free fishing permit.

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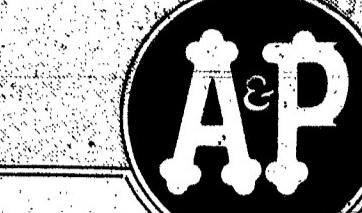
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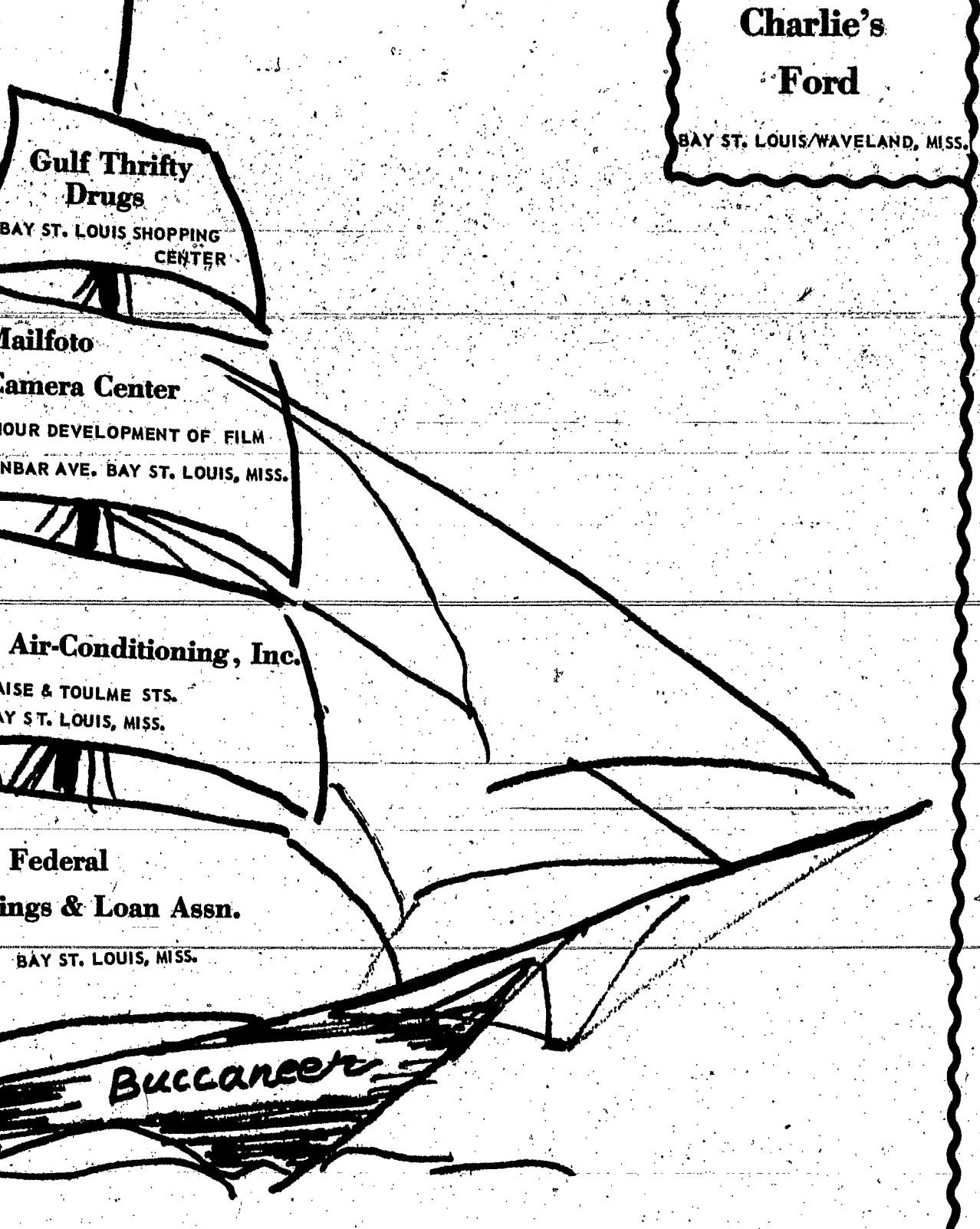
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The Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth League has chosen American League pitcher Donnie Corr as its first player of the week.

Corr, 15 years of age and a three year veteran of league play, has helped guide his team to an early 2-1 record during the first week of play, hitting safely eight times in 11 times at bat.

Included in his hits are four triples, a double, and three singles. Corr has also been credited with one win as a pitcher.

Babe Ruth League play continues every Monday and Friday nights at Bay High School diamond. Games begin at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SPORTS



Look out men!

(Photo by Jim Lollacano) Shown with their trophies after completing a clean sweep of the girls' division in the state Jaycee Tennis Tournament in Ocean Springs last week are (from bottom) Barbara Marzano, state champion 18-15 year olds; Liz Lagarde, state champion 14 years and under; Anne Johnson, runnerup 18-15 year olds; and Holly Vegas, runnerup 14 years and under.

Homers decide two games

Little League play in Bay St. Louis continued on a high note this week with two games decided by the explosiveness of the almighty homeroom.

American Legion edged Gulf National Bank 3-1 Friday after David Strong popped a three run homer in the fourth inning to score all the runs for his team in that game and sew up the victory.

Gulf National Bank saw another close one slip away from them Monday after Hancock Bank broke a 9-9 tie with a two run homer in the bottom of the last inning of play.

Gary Sotak rapped one over the fence with a runner on

second base and two outs to clinch the win for Hancock and strode home amid the cheers of spectators and the sound of automobile horns blowing.

In other scores, the Bay St. Louis Jaycees defeated Reiman's 17-9, while Hancock Bank almost shut out Reiman's 11-1 on Friday.

In games last Wednesday, American Legion defeated Reiman's 18-9, and Merchant's Bank edged the Jaycees 8-9.

Games are played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at McDonald Field in Bay St. Louis.

Superior holds first in men's softball

By Edward Favre

Monday night action in the Men's Softball League saw Pest Control defeat The Other Place 12-11, while Superior Supply defeated the Sluggers 20-2 in five innings.

Winning pitcher for Pest Control was John Peterson. Mike Marquar was charged with the loss.

Larry Favre was credited with the win for Superior Supply and Berlin Hawkins was charged with the loss.

Sylvan Ladner Jr. had a home run for Superior Supply.

In games-Friday night the Krack Bullets defeated the Sluggers 18-4 in five innings, with Don Smith getting a home run.

HARRY Favre got credit for the win and Johnny Rumbley was charged with the loss.

The second game Friday night also ended after five innings with Ladner's 15-3.

Curtis Thaxton hit a home run to help Ladner's win.

Ralph Garcia was charged with the loss while Randy Ladner was given credit for the win.

In the second girls game Tuesday night EYC defeated OLG 9-7 in seven innings.

The Little Foxes overcame

Action last Wednesday night saw Ladner's defeat the Sand Pebbles 10-8 in seven innings.

Randy Ladner was given credit for the win and Billy Taylor was charged with the loss.

The winning pitcher was Glenn Blaize with the loss charged to Robert Fulton.

In the second game Trapani's defeated Pearlington 14-13 in seven innings.

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The winning pitcher was Sharon Fayard, while Pam Favre was charged with the loss.

In the boys play Tuesday night St. Rose defeated OLG 13-11, with OLG fighting back to the last out.

GARY Dorsey was given credit for the win and Mike Schwartz was charged with the loss.

Debra Bradley got credit for the win and Pam Favre was charged with the loss.

In the second girls game Tuesday night St. Rose defeated OLG 16-8 in seven innings in the first girls' game.

The Little Foxes outscored

St. Rose 8-1 in two innings to win the game after trailing 12-6 at the end of the first three innings of play.

Ginger Maurigi was given credit for the win and Debra Bradley was charged with the loss.

In the second girls game Tuesday night EYC defeated OLG 9-7 in seven innings.

The winning pitcher was Sharon Fayard, while Cindy Mitchell was charged with the loss.

In the boys game Annunciation defeated EYC 23-10 in five innings.

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Students rewarded at St. Paul's ceremonies

The Children's Mass at St. Paul's Church, Pass Christian was planned by the sixth grade children.

Theme of the Mass was "Happiness". Father John O'Brien was the celebrant and Janet Blazick, a sixth grader, was the lector. Father Michael Clifford addressed the class.

Immediately, following the Mass, children of St. Paul's School were presented awards by Miss Adele Bielenberg, principal, assisted by Father O'Brien and members of the faculty.

Sherrod Willett III son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Willett Jr.; and Julie Boudreault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Boudreault, received the American Legion Awards.

Other awards received by sixth graders were presented by Mrs. Barbara Brown, teacher:

Achievement — Sherrod Willett III, Julie Boudreault, Eldon Spear, Donyele LaCoste, and Janet Blazick.

Citizenship — Thomas Schmidt and Ann James.

Spelling — Marty Keel and Cheri Prince.

Reading — Lawrence Yarborough and Donyele LaCoste.

BWYC Backwash

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sixth, with crew Chris Steffel and Buzzy Heausler.

The final standings for the four clubs are as follows:

Bay Waveland Yacht Club 205½;

Gulfport Yacht Club 147½; Pass Christian Yacht Club 94½;

Biloxi Yacht Club 86.

Trophies were presented by Biloxi Y.C. Commodore Joachim to the first four skippers of each race. Mrs. Henry Chapman made the presentation of the Chapman Memorial Trophy to her son-in-law, Commodore Ray Steffel of BWYC and the team captain Charlie Staehle.

As though they had not had enough sailing in the previous three days, a group of expert skippers assembled their crews and equipment on Monday and made a long and rather arduous trip (ten hours) to bring Bay Waveland's Flying Scots back home from Biloxi Yacht Club. They were met at their harbor entrance by the Commodore and Race Committee chairman in the committee boat with a horn blast for each skipper as they returned.

LASAGNA DINNER-The BWYC Ladies Auxiliary met on Tuesday, June 11, to make plans for the big Lasagna Dinner to be held Saturday, June 29, at BWYC. Reservations must be made in advance.

SEARS QUARTER-FINALS-Southern Yacht Club will host the Flying Scot and Sunfish Sears Quarter-Finals on June 15 and 16. Representing Bay Waveland in the Scots will be skipper Bubby Eagan and his crew Ellen Eagan and Chris Steffel. Rod Steffel will enter the Sunfish competition as Bay Waveland's representative.

English — Todd Erichsen and Desiree Davion.

Science — Eldon Spear,

Sherrod Willett and Janet

Blazick.

Social Studies — Eldon

Spear and Julie Boudreault.

Mathematics — Bryan

Negrotto and Kris Bludnick.

Art — John Peranich.

Honor Award — Nominee to

C.I.S.V. — Bryan Negrotto.

Library Reading certificate

— Julie Boudreault.

The following children were presented Certificates of Promotion from the sixth grade and will attend schools in the surrounding area next fall.

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Miss Connie French, Third

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awards to boys and girls of

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Achievement — William

Montgomery and Mary

Yarborough.

Reading — William Montgomey and Mary Yarborough.

Spelling — Darrin Scar-

borough, Casey Wittmann,

Carolyn Allen, and Jackie

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Mathematics — Kerry

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Language Arts — Darrin

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Attendance — Paul Bourdin,

John McDonald, and Mary

Yarborough.

Miss Margaret Jean Kalif,

Fourth Grade teacher

They were: Scholastic Achievement — Mike Mc-

Mahan, Dave Sorenson,

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Citizenship — Casey Witt-

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Kelly Sorenson.

Achievement — William

Montgomery and Mary

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Reading — William Montgome-

ry and Mary Yarbor-

ough.

Spelling — John McDonald,

Darlene Hammock, and

Charlotte Logan.

Mathematics — Billy

Boudin and Carey Simpson.

Citizenship — John Kimball,

and Michelle Reid.

Handwriting — William

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Achievement — Richard

Carrubba, and Kelly Soren-

sen.

Citizenship — Rex Vaught

and Beth Schmidt.

Most Improvement during

the year — Sean Logan.

Reading — Rex Vaught,

Richard Carrubba, Kelly

Sorenson, Beth Schmidt, and

Theresa Wittmann.

Mathematics — Chuck

Donlin, Kelly Sorenson,

Science — Rex Vaught,

Richard Carrubba, Beth Sch-

mida.

Social Studies — Sean

Logan, Kelly Sorenson.

English — Richard

Carrubba, and Theresa

Wittmann.

Attendance — Adolph

Bourdin and Regina Ladner.

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Graham.

Citizenship — Casey Witt-

mann, Jeanne Boudreault,

Patricia Schmidt.

Reading — Kerry Bludnick

and Jeanne Bourdin.

Spelling — Darrin Scar-

borough, Casey Wittmann,

Carolyn Allen, and Jackie

Holling.

Mathematics — Kerry

Bludnick, Alyce Negrotto,

and Karla Gendrosich.

Language Arts — Darrin

Scarborough and Valentine

Dedeaux.

Pennmanship — Darrin

Montgomery and Charma

Dudley.



New officers

Elected to serve as sophomore class officers at Mississippi University for Women during the 1974-75 school year are, left to right, Cheerleaders Jodie Feigher of Memphis, Tenn.; Margaret Hamilton of Bay St. Louis; and election committee member Jan Sullivan of Louisville, Miss. Hamilton, a freshman speech major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton.

FmHA gives credit for loans

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has initiated a program to further encourage the use of existing housing and provide better homes for low-income rural families through low interest home improvement loans.

The agency can now provide "interest credits" to reduce the effective interest rate on loans made to rehabilitate or repair a dwelling that a borrower already owns, and either lives in or will live in it as soon as it is brought up to standard.

Loans of up to \$7,000 will be made for repairs that will improve and modernize substandard dwellings, so as to provide adequate homes in rural areas. Terms for

repayment of the loan may be as long as 25 years.

To be eligible for a FmHA home improvement loan with interest credit, the housing must be located in rural country side or a rural town of not more than 10,000 people.

The loans are designed especially for low-income families.

Under this program, interest credits can reduce the effective interest rate paid by the borrower to 1 percent if the adjusted family income is less than \$3,000. If the adjusted family income is more than \$3,000 but less than \$5,000, the interest will be 2 percent. If the adjusted family income is between \$5,000 and \$7,000, interest will be 3 percent.

The policy of making interest credit and repair and

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NOTICE OF SALE

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GRANTORS: Henry C. Lee and Mary S. Lee, DATE EXECUTED: December 8, 1968, TRUST DEED BOOK: 18, PAGE: 05-8.

GRANTORS: Henry C. Lee and Mary S. Lee, DATE EXECUTED: May 10, 1970, TRUST DEED BOOK: 18, PAGE: 04-37.

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the United States of America, as Beneficiary, has authorized and instructed the Subtitle Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust and

provide for its sale at public auction in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in said deed of trust and in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor, the said deed of trust will be foreclosed and the property covered thereby and hereinabove described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the county courthouse in the town of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Hancock County, on the 20th day of June, 1974, to satisfy the indebtedness now due under and secured by said deed of trust.

The premises to be sold are described as:

Constituents at a point which is 232 feet North and 395.19 feet West of the NE 1/4 corner of the SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 12 West; thence South 70 degrees 52' West 505.07 feet to the place of beginning, thence North 30 degrees 58' West 247.5 feet; thence South 43 degrees 11' East 505.31 feet to a point set on the Northwest right of way of a road; thence North 44 degrees 45' East along the aforesaid right of way 247.5 feet; thence North 49 degrees 30' West 564.58 feet to the place of beginning; said land being part of the SW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 12 West, and being part of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 12 West; thence South 70 degrees 52' West 505.31 feet to a point set on the Northwest right of way of a road; thence North 44 degrees 45' East along the aforesaid right of way 247.5 feet; thence North 49 degrees 30' West 564.58 feet to the place of beginning; said land being part of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 12 West, and being part of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, all in Section 5, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. Less and excepting all oil, gas and minerals in or under the above described property.

Date: May 23, 1974

Frank D. Shoemaker
Substitute Trustee

Duly authorized to act in the premises by instrument dated March 28, 1974, and recorded in Book 159, Page 4-5, of the records of the aforesaid County and State.

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GRANTORS: Richard L. Johnston, Jr. and Mary V. Johnston, DATE EXECUTED: April 22, 1969, TRUST DEED BOOK: 129, PAGE: 534.

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and the United States of America, as Beneficiary, has authorized and instructed me as Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said deeds of trust by advertisement and sale at public auction in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in said deeds of trust and in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor, the said deeds of trust will be foreclosed and the property covered thereby and hereinabove described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the county courthouse in the town of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Hancock County, on the 15th day of July, 1974, to satisfy the indebtedness now due under and secured by said deeds of trust.

The premises to be sold are described as:

Constituents at a point which is 232 feet North and 395.19 feet West of the NE 1/4 corner of the SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 6 South, Range 14 West; thence South 70 degrees 52' West 505.31 feet to the place of beginning; thence North 30 degrees 58' West 247.5 feet; thence South 43 degrees 11' East 505.31 feet to a point set on the Northwest right of way of a road; thence North 44 degrees 45' East along the aforesaid right of way 247.5 feet; thence North 49 degrees 30' West 564.58 feet to the place of beginning; said land being part of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 6 South, Range 14 West, and being part of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, all in Section 14, Township 6 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. Less and excepting all oil, gas and minerals in or under the above described property.

No proposal may be withdrawn within thirty days after bid opening. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder if sufficient funds are available. The Owner reserves the right to accept any and all bids and to waive any information.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors, this the 4th day of June, 1974.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk

Board of Supervisors

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GRANTORS: G. A. Alvin, wife, Beatrice W. Ladner, DATE EXECUTED: July 21, 1961, TRUST DEED BOOK: 18, PAGE: 01-1.

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and the United States of America, as Beneficiary, has authorized and instructed me as Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said deeds of trust by advertisement and sale at public auction in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission at its office at 4702 Hewes Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi, 6 PM, on Friday, the 21st day of June, A.D., 1974, for the following:

Engine, Pump & Cylinder with displacement of between 1770 and 2000 cu. in. and rated not less than 75 horsepower at 5000 R.P.M.

Transmission: Manual, Four Speed Synchromesh.

Dimensions: Wheelbase not more than 108 inches.

Delivery: Specified Delivery Date.

General Specifications and bid proposals must be obtained at the offices of the Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission, 4702 Hewes Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi, or by writing P.O. Box 1168, Gulfport, Mississippi.

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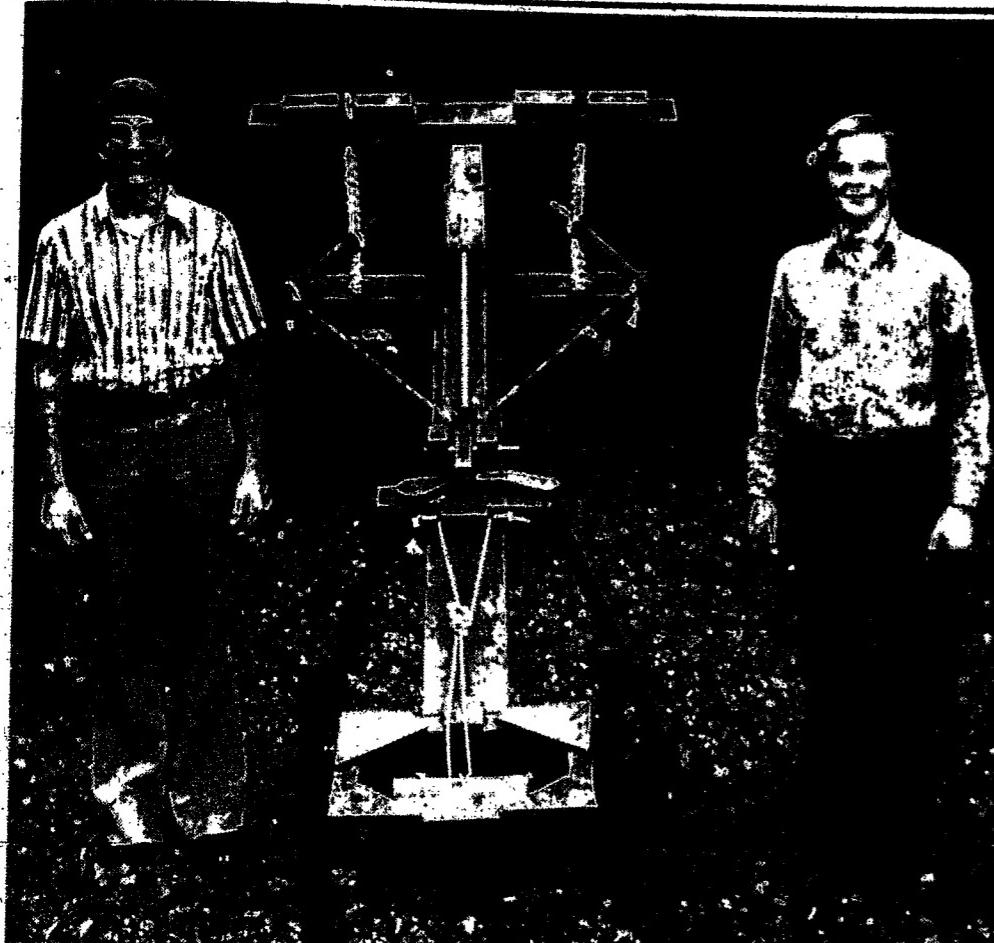
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**Build a better
spear hurler**

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)
and you could win second place in the National Catapult Contest, as Maurice Reynaud and Henry Wilkinson, above, did. The real star is Hercules, center, officially classified as a "heavyweight twisted-rope spear hurler," which brought its creators, both Bay Senior High students, first place honors in the Latin division of the state High School Foreign Language Fair in April, then catapulted them to national-level honors in Indianapolis.

Hancock County Flood Protection Ordinance

ED NOTE: As a service to the public, the Sea Coast Echo reprints below the Flood Protection Ordinance of Hancock County as adopted by the county board of supervisors at a May 28 meeting. Article VIII, Section 2 through 3, is omitted as deals with specific construction tables and specifications and may be read at the county Chancery Clerk's office.

AN ORDINANCE known as the Flood Protection Ordinance of Hancock County, Mississippi, regulating land use and control measures for special flood hazard areas in conjunction with regulations established by the Federal Insurance Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development for maintaining Hancock County's eligibility in the National Flood Insurance Program as printed in the Federal Register on September 10, 1971.

SECTION I. BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, that Ordinance No. , known as the Flood Protection Ordinance of Hancock County, Mississippi, is hereby created as follows:

LAND USE AND CONTROL MEASURES

Article I Purpose of Chapter.
Article II Definitions.
Article III Building Permits Required.
Article IV Permitted Uses and Special Exceptions.
Article V Building Permits Reviewed.
Article VI Utilization of Neighboring Flood Management Programs.
Article VII Waiver of Regulations.

Article VIII Penalties for Violation of Land Use and Control Measures for Flood Prone Areas.
Article IX Conflicting Flood Prone Area Regulations with Other Ordinances; Additional Provisions Required.

ARTICLE I *

PURPOSE OF CHAPTER
The principal purposes are to promote the public health, safety and general welfare; to minimize damage caused by flooding; to take into account flood plain management programs in effect in neighboring areas; to restrict or prohibit uses which are dangerous to health, safety or property in times of flood or cause excessive increases in flood heights or velocities; to require that buildings vulnerable to flood, including facilities which serve such areas be protected against flood damage at the time of initial construction; to protect individuals from buying lands which are inundated by floodwaters; to prevent flooding of flood-prone lands; to provide minimum requirements for lands located in flood-prone areas for special floodplain uses.

Bay Hi catapult hits second place in National Catapult Contest

Maurice Raynaud and Henry Wilkinson, who graduated last month from Bay Senior High School, have been notified that the Roman catapult model which they built during their Latin course last spring has won second place in its division in the National Catapult Contest held annually in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Their machine, officially named "Hercules" and classified as a Heavyweight Twisted-Rope Spear Hurler, hurled its one-pound projectile a distance of 110 feet. In Roman warfare it was used to throw flaming spears over city walls onto thatched roofs within. The Bay High model was constructed according to diagrams and

specifications given in books on ancient weapons of war.

The national contest, sponsored each year by the Consilium Catapultarum of Washington Township at Indianapolis, invites Latin students throughout the nation to build working models of Roman catapults and attempt to match the catapulting records of old.

A typical Roman feast capped national contest festivities, held at the Marriott Hotel in Indianapolis. Delegates from Latin clubs throughout the states, the two Bay High winners among them, reclined on cushions on the floor and ate "Roman" delicacies from low tables. Costume de rigueur for the evening was togas, of course!

This year 40 machines were entered in the competition. New records set include a 20-pound rock hurled 537 feet by the Wilmington, Ohio, High School; a 600-pound rock tossed 15 feet 8 inches by a Fort Wayne, Indiana, school; and a one-pound spear shot 668 feet 3 inches by a Lightweight Bent-wood Spear Hurler from Pascagoula, Mississippi.

The catapult built by the Bay Senior High students had previously won first place in the state in the Latin division of the High School Foreign Language Fair held in Hattiesburg in April.

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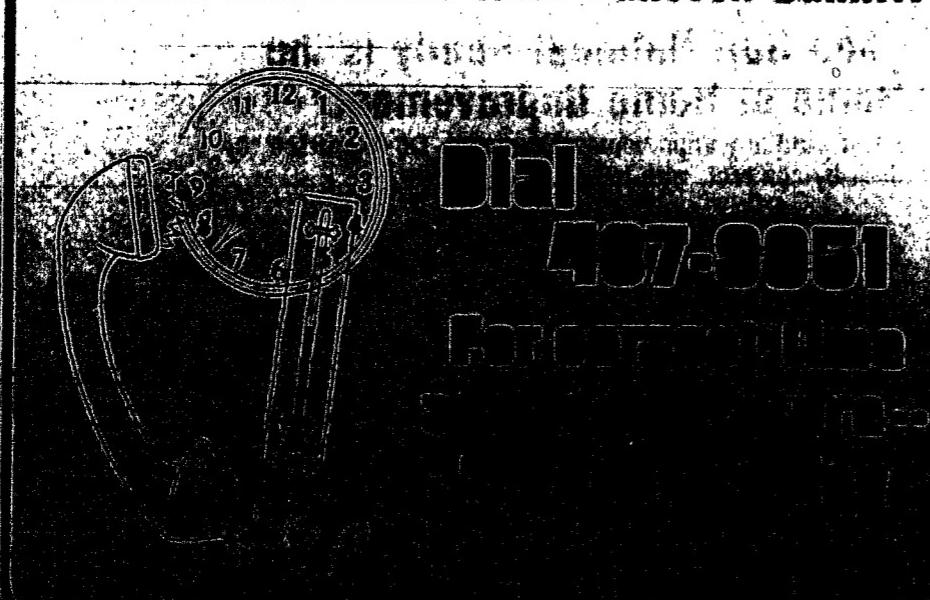
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Hancock County Flood Protection Ordinance

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manent site. Permanent construction does not include land preparation, land clearing, grading, filling, excavation for basement, footings, piers, or foundations; erection of temporary forms, installation of sewer, gas and water pipes, or electric or other service lines from the street, or existence on the property of accessory buildings such as garages or sheds, not occupied as dwelling units or not a part of the main structure.

Official Flood Hazard Map—an official map or plat of a community or county issued and approved by the Federal Insurance Administrator, on which the boundaries of the special flood hazard areas have been drawn. Areas of special flood hazards are those which may be flooded in the event of a 100 year flood.

Residential Structure—a building or portion thereof, designed or used exclusively for residential occupancy but not including trailers, hotels, motels, and motor lodges.

Special Flood Hazard Areas—areas within the flood plain that have been designated by the Administrator on official flood hazard maps as "special flood hazard areas" which may be flooded in the event of a 100 year flood.

Substantial Improvement—any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds fifty (50) percent of the actual cash value of the structure either (a) before the improvement is started, or (b) if the structure has been damaged and is being restored, before the damage occurred. Substantial improvement is started when the first alteration of any structural part of the building commences.

ARTICLE III.
BUILDING PERMITS
REQUIRED

Section 1. Securing of Permit

It shall be unlawful to proceed with any new construction, substantial improvement, or major repair to a building within Hancock County without having previously obtained a permit properly numbered and approved from the Building Official designated by the Board of Supervisors to issue such permits.

It shall be the duty of the County Sheriff's Department to see that such work requiring a permit is authorized and to report the absence of a permit to the Building Official. All work shall be subject to inspection whether a permit is required or not, at the discretion of the Building Official.

Section 2. Required First Floor Elevation

All building permits issued for new construction must have imprinted upon them the mean sea level elevation of the lowest floor (including basement) and the level of the 100 year flood (12.5 feet mean sea level). Said elevation requirements shall apply to all new residential and non-residential structures.

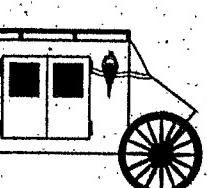
However, if the non-residential structure and its attendant utility and sanitary facilities are constructed below the 12.5 foot MSL, then the non-residential structure and its attendant utility and sanitary facilities must be floodproofed up to the level of the 100-year-flood (12.5 feet MSL).

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